



Northwest officials are facing a crisis of limiting university expenses while upgrading campus. Provost Doug Dunham says student retention is the goal.

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University facing budget questions, seeking retention

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In order to complement upgrading campus features while remaining fiscally responsible, Northwest has looked at it's process of fund distribution with student retention in mind.

With the incoming revenue stream in fluctuation, Stacy Carrick, vice president of finance, and the rest of the administration team have been forced to appropriate funds sparingly.

"We get state appropriations from the state of Missouri. Unfortunately, over the

last three years or four years, those have been declining," Carrick said. "This current year that we're in, we did actually get an increase."

Carrick said those state appropriations account for about one-third of the total budget for the University, at about \$28 million for 2013. The rest of the budget comes from tuition and fees from students and other federal, state and private grants. Tuition brought in over \$40 million for 2013 to complete the budget of around \$70 million.

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Maryville school district looks to add projects with proposed tax increase

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Projects including a new performing arts center could be added to Maryville school district with the approval of a bond issue.

Board members voted to increase the tax levy from 69 cents to 79 cents, which is projected to produce enough revenue to service the resulting \$10.25 million debt if passed by voters in April.

"There were pros and cons, but it was approved unanimously," said Roger Baker, president of the Maryville

Board of Education. However, this is not a new idea.

In 1997, the board sanctioned a three-phase project to renovate school facilities. Part of that project included the addition of a performing arts center, a practice gym to the high school and a cafeteria and commons area at the elementary school.

In 2008, the board passed the 20/20 Planning Process, an outline that included five-year and 10-year objectives, which, again, included the aforementioned additions to the high school and elementary school.

Surveys of the public con-

ducted by Northwest Missouri State University and the Maryville School Board confirmed that the needs outlined 16 years ago still exist today.

"Constructions costs are down, interest rates are down; it will be no additional tax increase, and it's going to help us be a model school district. That's our vision as a school district," Superintendent Larry Linthacum said.

"The nuts and bolts of what we do is educate kids, but you need facilities to do that." However, the School Board recognizes Maryvillians may doubt a major project.

The board also accepted a bid from Incite Design Studio Architects to create preliminary project designs and to construct the projects if passed.

The closing of the Energizer plant this year will also have an impact on the Maryville school district. The school district receives \$512,000 from the taxes Energizer pays. Of the \$512,000, \$400,000 goes directly to the district's operating fund, which the law requires the district to keep at a certain balance. When the plant officially closes and ceases to pay taxes, the school

district's operating fund will be \$267,000 in the red.

"A question someone might have is, 'Why would you look to go build something when we have Energizer closing?' And that's a great question," Linthacum said.

The district has four main funds from which it pulls money. The first two funds pay for operating costs and teachers' and staff's salaries and benefits. The third fund is what the school district will use to pay for the performing arts center. Making up for the \$400,000 in lost revenue requires the district to evaluate how it spends

the money from the first two funds.

From the temperature settings in unoccupied rooms to the amount of water used by the toilets, how every dime is spent is under scrutiny by the district to regains those funds. Ideas to streamline spending include cutting down on the gasoline used by the fleet vehicles, reducing costs generated by the copy machines and only filling open positions when absolutely necessary.

"We're just trying to be as proactive as we can, spend everything we can wisely," Linthacum said.



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Ashley Hentze, left, signs up for the Affordable Care Act with Kristen Nash, a volunteer with Enroll America, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2013, in Tampa, Fla.

Students receive new health care options

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The government may have shut down, but that didn't stop one of the key components of the Affordable Care Act, or "Obamacare," from kicking in Tuesday.

The cornerstone of the new healthcare law is the Health Insurance Marketplace, which allows the uninsured or those looking for better coverage to shop online for different healthcare plans. All plans offer essential health coverage, such as ambulatory services and chronic disease treatment.

President Barack Obama marked the opening of the Mar-

ketplace Tuesday in a speech at the White House.

"Today Americans who have been forced to go without insurance can now visit Healthcare.gov and enroll in affordable new plans that offer quality coverage. That starts today," Obama said. "Most uninsured Americans will find that they can get covered for \$100 or less."

However, potential customers on the Marketplace will have to choose which plan suits them and their budget. This will depend on the applicant's age, location, health history, family history, etc.

These exchanges will focus

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Mooney sentenced to six years in T.O. case



Kevin Mooney

Kevin Mooney, 32, of Bethany Missouri, was sentenced to six years in prison Tuesday for his role in the death of Northwest Student Tomarken Smith.

Mooney and Tony Overlin, 24, were charged with second-degree murder, but both men accepted plea deals to lessen the charge to involuntary manslaughter in September. Overlin was sentenced to six years Sept. 4.

Campus Town redevelopment to rejuvenate off-campus student housing

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Old buildings and dangerous structures are crashing down due to the new Campus Town Redevelopment Incentive Program.

Otherwise known as CTRIP, this program was created by city officials hoping to tear down and rebuild properties that are damaged or torn up around Maryville within the 40 blocks east of campus.

New duplexes are going up and older, unsafe homes are being torn down.

"The CTRIP program is actually a voluntary property-owner-driven program," City Manager Greg McDanel said. "We will proceed through our legal process to insure that the property owner either repairs that to a standard structure or see that it's demolished."

Under this program, the city targets unsafe structures in the community for code inspectors to look for signs of substandard buildings. Unsafe properties will then be marked by the city and will be taken down if the owner has no complaints.

CTRIP will give students living off campus more off-campus living

options in the future. New duplexes and rental opportunities will be ready for move-in in the near future. Three new duplexes are on track to be completed no later than spring of 2014.

"It will affect students on campus because this area is defined as Campus Town Overlay which has a high predominant rental use," McDanel said. "We are going to see the substandard structures being demolished for rental units and for off-campus housing for students."

Students are looking forward to seeing what CTRIP will offer them as far as living arrangements for the next school year and for years to come. The new structures are intriguing upperclassmen as well as freshmen looking to live off campus in the future.

"I would go right ahead and live there if I could. New duplexes would give student life a more independent outlook on living while still being close to campus," freshman Cassie Moore said. "I will definitely look to live off campus next year."

One structure, located at Fifth and Walnut streets, will be one housing option available thanks to this

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Three dilapidated homes were recently torn down at Eighth Street and Walnut Street last week. This project is part of the Campus Town Redevelopment Incentive Program.

Parade route not facing changes

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As it did in the '90s and has since its inception, this year's Homecoming Parade will be rolling down Fourth Street. With the approval of the Fourth Street Improvement Project last September, questions arose about the possibility of the Homecoming route being switched from the traditional one.

"With the improvement project not underway yet, the route will continue to be the same," said Angel McAdams Prescott, campus activities director.

If the city of Maryville began the project before Homecom-

ing, the route would have been moved. Rumors spread since the announcement of the project that the route would move to campus and head up Seventh Street, but Prescott said that is not necessary at this time.

This year's Homecoming Parade, theme is "Rolling out the '90s." And it will carry on as always, according to the Northwest 2013 Homecoming Constitution. The parade is set for 9 a.m. Oct. 26. Other activities for the week will include the second annual Chalk Walk 5K at 8:30 a.m. on Walkout Day, Friday Oct. 25.

The Bearcat's are set to play Missouri Southern Oct. 26 at 2:30 for the annual Homecoming game.

Event	Location	Date/Time
Variety Show	Ron Houston Center for Performing Arts	Thursday & Friday at 7 p.m.
Walkout Day Celebration	Colden Pond	Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Parade	Starts at corner of Ray and College avenues	Saturday at 9 a.m.
Northwest vs. Missouri Southern	Bearcat Stadium	Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
Awards Ceremony	Charles Johnson Theater	Sunday at 11 a.m.



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN
President Dr. John Jasinski, left, signed a formal agreement with Karla Long, right, of the Midland Empire Chapter of the American Red Cross on Sept. 26.

Northwest signs agreement with Red Cross

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Disaster could strike at any minute in the Northwest community. In order to be prepared, University President John Jasinski signed an agreement with the Midland Empire Chapter of the American Red Cross.

This agreement dictated that the American Red Cross would support the University by enforcing emergency preparedness and disaster planning and response for the campus community.

"Personally, I believe that this is a formalized agreement, just as a continuation, of all the things we have been doing with emergency management," Jasinski said. This agreement was part of Jasinski's mission from day one to not only be a safe campus, but a "ready campus."

"You just don't know when an emergency of any type will strike," Jasinski said. "Making sure people understand what to do and making sure you are set up operationally. This allows us to formalize an agreement with an organization that knows disasters, like the American Red Cross."

The agreement was signed on campus Sept. 26, by Jasinski and Karla Long, service director of the Midland Empire Chapter. This agreement outwardly suggests more communication between Red Cross and Northwest and also states that the two agree to share information regarding disasters.

"This is really exciting for us," Long said. "We have always known that Northwest has been a partner, and this does really formalize that."

The Northwest campus is working to become more prepared for an emergency situation, but teaming up with the Red Cross enforces true prepared-

ness for students on and off campus. All faculty and staff are trained for crisis; students can discover many resources online, including the Run. Hide. Fight. video.

Every dorm facility has information posted regarding what to do in case of emergency, and every building has the University Police Department phone number posted in every room. There is also a smartphone app available, "In case of Crisis," that students can download and have access to on the go.

Horace Mann Elementary has also run through several crisis drills.

"I would just affirm the variety of activities, which we have addressed as part of a holistic approach," Jasinski said. "With all that, I just hope that our community feels that the emergency management team is ready and very proactive in these settings."

Students also feel Northwest is prepared if a crisis was to occur.

"I know they train the RA's and students on campus to help out everyone, especially the freshmen that don't know what they are doing most of the time," freshman Madison Pleak said. "I'm sure the crisis team on campus has done a good job of preparing leaders and staff on campus to help in crisis situations."

"I have worked with the Red Cross before, and I feel like it's awesome that they partner with our campus. I think more schools should do this, honestly."

No matter what the crisis or emergency, Northwest has taken many steps to be prepared, and signing an agreement with the Red Cross is another step in the right direction.

"Things happen everywhere, every day," Long said. "(It's a relief) knowing that you have prepared your students and your staff."

KZLX attracts bands with live radio show

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Students rarely get a chance to hear live music in Maryville, but X106.7 KZLX, the campus radio station, is bringing the thrill of live music to Northwest with its new show called "Northwest Sessions."

Mark Ludwig, the producer of the specialty show, recognized the absence of opportunities to hear local artists. Ludwig, a Maryville local and Northwest student, came up with the idea to cultivate some entertainment for the town.

"It's pushing the artists because they haven't had a chance to play for radio, so it's their debut," Northwest Sessions engineer Tyler Harris said.

Northwest Sessions has attracted bands and musicians from Maryville to St. Joe and even down to the Kansas City area. Some upcoming shows will feature Jib Jab Jones and the Indigo Circus, Airport Novels, Erin Bloomer, Caleb Prior, and duo Ben Louchios and John Serone.

The live show gives the artists a chance to showcase their original music and also some cover songs. The show's host, Michael White, interviews the artist between songs, so the listeners can get to know the inspirations and experiences of the musician.

The show is a weekly project for the crew--lining up bands, researching for interviews and getting talent wired with microphones.

Ludwig said the first few shows have gone smoothly, and he hopes to build from that. Ludwig would like to see a television broadcast of the show on KNWT (the student TV station) or on YouTube in upcoming semesters.

"We want to build on our relationships with the local artists and students, and I hope to add the TV aspect," Ludwig said.

The show has been able to integrate social media to get listeners involved. Tweets from the public have been used during the on-air interviews for the recent shows.

Live tweets and show updates can be followed at "Northwest Sessions KZLX" on Facebook and "NW Sessions KZLX" on Twitter. The show airs at 9 p.m. every Monday.



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Saturday, October 5	
Flu Vaccine Clinic 9:00am at Bristol Manor Senior Adult Care	Walk for Asthma, sponsored by Phi Mu 9:00am at Bearcat Arena
Jennifer Shaw Shur Memorial 5K Run/	Football at Northeastern State (Okla.) 12:00 at Tahlequah, OK
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Tax increase benefits local shopping center

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With brand-name companies beginning to flock to Maryville, it is the hope of several community members that their novelty will attract more capital without taking away from small businesses.

Gamestop and Rue21 are just a couple of national businesses to join Mary Mart on South Main Street. These companies and others in the shopping center have incorporated the 1 percent tax increase that was approved Jan. 28.

This increase was added to the sales tax on items or services sold by residents of Mary Mart once it was put into effect.

The one percent increase will be used to reimburse improvement project costs. It is estimated that the tax increase would supply over \$1.5 million in revenue in the course of 30 years.

"This tax increase was required for the build-out of the facility and to attract national tenants," City Manager Greg McDanel

said.

Although this money is being used for physical renovations to the facilities, one can infer that the 1 percent has not had a major impact on new tenants—merely for the fact that they did not participate in community business before January.

Gamestop employees refused to comment on the impact in revenue or procedure, as company policy requires such information to come from the corporate level. Rue 21 employees were also unable to provide feedback on the tax.

Earlier in the year, the Nodaway County Economic Development team provided a property report mentioning interest from other potential companies, one of which was a health and beauty supply store.

Brandon Haverty, a real estate developer for RED Legacy, has been working with Mary Mart. He and the owner are optimistic about the amount of business the national tenants will bring to the community.



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The ribbon cutting ceremony for the Depot Street repaving and waterline project signified its completion on Oct. 1. City Manager Greg McDanel and White Cloud Engineering and Construction president Brock Pfost were among the attendees.

Depot Street construction comes to end

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After about a year of disseminated road and mind-boggling detours, the city cut the ribbon signifying the end of construction on Depot Street.

The project cost a little more than one million dollars. The bids for construction on Depot Street included relocating an 8-inch waterline along the corridor and substituting a 6-inch aggregate base along the new roadway.

"The Depot Street project was funded out of the Capital Improvement Fund, which is supported by a sales tax that lasts until 2018," City Manager Greg McDanel said. "This project and the Munn Avenue Improvement Project were financed through debt to be repaid by the sales tax revenue

during this time."

In August of last year, the city awarded Loch Sand and Construction Company, Inc. the contract for the project. However, in April, the construction company could not do what it agreed to in the contract.

On May 9, the City Council agreed to release Loch Sand and Construction Company, Inc. from its contract and hire a different firm to complete the construction.

The city approved a completion contract with White Cloud Engineering and Construction Company for the remaining amount around \$800 thousand.

Brock Pfost, president of White Cloud Engineering and Construction, was pleased with the project and hopeful for the positive impact it will have on the community.

"There were a lot of businesses that were avoiding this road," she said. "Also, (there

are) very serious storm water issues here; this is going to change all of that.

"You have about 3,000 feet of brand new road for better residences."

McDanel and Pfost commended area residents and businesses for their patience during the construction.

With the completion of Depot Street construction, and the final stages of the Munn Avenue Improvement Project wrapping up, McDanel and his office are looking to the future of improvements for the city.

"The City is also proposing a \$1.4 million improvement project along Fourth Street from the downtown to the University," McDanel said, "to improve the functionality and aesthetic appearance,"

That project is projected to start in March.

Big Brothers Big Sisters reaches 50 matches, in need of more volunteers

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Wit their fiftieth match since their induction in 2006 coming recently, the Nodaway County chapter of Big Brothers Big Sisters is still striving to increase their amount of volunteers.

Since 2006, Big Brother Big Sisters of Nodaway County has made an impact in the lives of the community's children by presenting them with their own "bigs" they never had.

According to program director Lynette Harbin, the Nodaway chapter recently reached their fiftieth match. Their search for "bigs" will never end though, as she mentioned 29 kids still unmatched.

"The biggest misconception is that it's going to take a ton of time and it really doesn't," Harbin said.

To become a volunteer, prospects undergo a long process including a background check, reference checks and home visits. Bigs must be 19 years old, able to commit to the program for one year and have proof of car insurance and an ID.

Harbin's biggest take-away from the program is how rewarding it is too all parties; children and the volunteers.

"Most volunteers will tell you that they get way

more out of this than they ever put into the organization," Harbin said. "It is so very rewarding to see how excited the kids are and to see the smiles on their faces when you introduce them to their big for the first time."

Junior Jenni Kirk, volunteer and big of 8-year-old Alex, agrees with the rewards that come along with the program.

"You're learning so much from this little kid just as they are learning from you," Kirk said. "Them remembering things about you makes it feel like you're really making an impact and improving this kids life."

Along with giving back to the community in a positive way and adding it as a resume builder, Harbin and Kirk both agree there are more than meets the eye with the program.

"It's an organization that you can get into and you can really get a lot out of it unlike other organizations where you're just a member and not really involved," Kirk said. "Being away from family, it's a great way to get away from the adult side of college and feel like a kid again."

For more information about how to volunteer, contact Lynette Harbin at lynette@bbbsnodaway.org or by calling 660.562.7981.

Nodaway County to lose economic director

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The executive director of the Nodaway County Economic Development Team announced she will be leaving the position next month.

Lee Langerock leads the nonprofit corporation which assists in economic growth projects across the county and in Maryville.

As the primary agency charged with the economic growth and development county-wide, NCED receives support from both local governments and the private sector.

While serving as the executive director of the NCED, Langerock worked on many projects, including the development of the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship on the Northwest campus and a manufacturing plant in Hopkins.

As Langerock plans to step down Nov. 15, the NCED Board has begun searching for qualified replacements. The team is advertising the position through the appropriate professional outlets, both online and through personal resources.

"The board will be accepting resumes immediately," Langerock said. "Business recruitment and response is a team effort."

Whoever becomes the new executive director for the NCED will work with Lisa MacAli. MacAli works as a manager for the NCED and has partnered closely with Langerock for nine and one half years.

"You will have phenomenal people to work with and a great platform. It's all about the people," Langerock said.



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Lee Langerock, director of the Nodaway County Economic Development Team announced she will leave the position next month. While in her position, Langerock has worked on many projects including a manufacturing plant in Hopkins.

Langerock will join the Economic Development Team in Independence, working with the Ennovation Center as the executive director. However, she is thankful for her time in Nodaway County as she makes her way into new professional territory.

"The community of Nodaway County is a fantastic place to do economic and business development, personally and profes-

sionally," Langerock said.

Before her departure, Langerock will be busy with a number of tasks, but will be focused on keeping communication open with partners and the rest of the team as her absence will soon be noticed. She wants to make sure the person coming in has the tools to meet and exceed expectations from what she has left behind.

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Equestrian Club

Students find excuse for horseplay

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They pull themselves up, throw one leg over, grip the reins and put all their trust into a 1,000-pound animal that gallops on bones equivalent to a human running on their tiptoes. They spend hours upon hours, day after day riding 8 feet off the ground, perfecting their dangerous craft with the goal of becoming a champion with their favorite companion. They're called equestrians, and they're known for the grace and poise they reflect in their sport.

Northwest offers more than 30 special interest and volunteer organizations, several of which are unique to campus – such as the Northwest Equestrian Club. Designed to give horseback riders a common ground to express their passion for horses, the Equestrian Club is made up of about 20 non-competitive, horse-loving members who actively interact with horses. And though they regularly saddle up and get a little dirt on the bottom of their boots, the Equestrian Club goes beyond the stables.

The University used to offer a rodeo team and club, an equestrian

team and club and a Horseman's Association. Due to lack of funding, the organizations did not last. In the fall of 2011, the Equestrian Club started trotting again. Under the advisement of University professor Michelle Allen, the club has been revitalized to better meet the wants and needs of Northwest's equestrians.

"There are people who are very experienced and have done rodeo all their life, and there are people who have never really seen a horse in person," Senior Bill Neely said. "It really covers the entire spectrum, and we have members that represent either end of it."

Jenna Anthony is a junior and has been a member of the Equestrian Club for two years. This year, she became the club president.

"The club was created to give people the opportunity to be around horses," Anthony said. "Whether you come from the city or you come from the country, there's not always that opportunity, but a lot of times there's still the interest."

The Equestrian Club meets once a week for a discussion and three times a month for riding lessons – two western-pleasure lessons and one English lesson.

"Western riding is like what you see in the classic John Wayne cowboy-style movies. English riding is a much more proper, fancier way of riding," Anthony said.

Although the members don't compete as a club, some compete individually. Whether they ride for leisure or competition, the lessons give the members a chance to sharpen their skills. Each month, the club visits local stables for these lessons, which cover rudimentary training, such as using the reins, and trail riding for more advanced equestrians.

"It's as much informational and educational as it is fun and hands-on," Neely said. "In the last few years, we've really brought the club back to life, and now we're getting more involved with the community."

The club has a partnership with Burlington Junction's Hoof and Horn Saddle Club in which members regularly co-host events. Last spring, the club put on its first horse show, which included showing horses, barrel racing and more. They will have another spring horse show next year, but in the meantime, they can be seen this month at the Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo Arena. On Sunday, Oct. 13, the Equestrian

Club is hosting a barrel race. The free event is open to the public and kicks off at noon with practice runs, followed by children's classes, open runs and pole bending.

"As crazy as it sounds, horses can help with so many things from responsibility to social skills to even your confidence because handling a one ton animal is kind of a big deal," Anthony said.

Interested in joining? The Equestrian Club meets at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Valk Center room 117.

"Anyone can join. Guys, girls – it doesn't matter. It's fun, friendly and we like food," Anthony said. "And once you get horse fever, you can't get rid of it. You're addicted, and it's nice to have people to share that enjoyment with."



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Junior Deanna Keeton rounds a barrel with her horse, Buddy, at the Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo Arena. Keeton is a member of the Northwest Equestrian Club. The club is a gathering for individuals who have a passion for horseback riding.

WHAT'S HOT

WHAT'S NOT

Flu Shot

The bitter cold months of the year aren't quite here yet, but the flu has already affected several. On top of keeping hands clean, maintaining a healthy diet and a stress-free lifestyle, make sure to stop by the doctor's office or pharmacy to keep the bug away this season.


Britney Spears' "Work Bitch" Music Video

Britney Spears has proven she can still work it. The 31-year-old pop diva premiered her music video for her new single, "Work Bitch," on Tuesday night. The incredibly racy video features the singer dancing in skimpy clothing with her posse of backup dancers. It's risqué Britney at her finest.

Haunted Houses

October has arrived, which means it's time to get a little spooked. And what better way to do so than a haunted house? Kansas City is home to several, such as The Beast and The Edge of Hell. So, take a trip this month for a night of fright.

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 2. Roar – Katy Perry
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 4. Wake Me Up! – Avicii
 5. Blurred Lines – Robin Thicke ft. T.I. and Pharrell
 6. Holy Grail – Jay Z ft. Justin Timberlake
 7. Hold On, We're Going Home – Drake ft. Majid Jordan
 8. Applause – Lady Gaga
 9. Summertime Sadness – Lana Del Rey and Cedric Gervais
 10. Safe and Sound – Capital Cities



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Lorde's "Pure Heroine" sparks an intoxicating rush

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A 16-year-old soulful singer-songwriter, who spearheaded her way into top 40 royalty with her breakout single, "Royals," is creating quite the buzz. Lorde has taken the throne, proving she's worthy of praise with her debut album, "Pure Heroine."

Ella Yelich-O'Connor, who coined the stage name Lorde, was discovered by Universal Records at just 13 years old. Now, three years later, she's seized the number three spot on Billboard's Hot 100 chart for the 12th week with "Royals." The New-Zealand native lyrical prodigy, who seems polished beyond her years, first turned heads with the track when her EP, "The Love Club EP," dropped in March. Her debut album, "Pure Heroine," (notice the "e" in "Heroine" is silent, just like it is in "Lorde") was released on Monday and is already number two on iTunes Top Albums. If "Royals" is any indication to the rest of the album's appeal, it's a surefire success.

"Pure Heroine" is bursting with unparalleled, almost eerie-sounding harmonies and California-cool acoustics. It kicks off with, "Tennis Court," which die-hard Lorde listeners probably know just as well as "Royals," as it was also featured on her EP. "Tennis Court" is followed by the heady track "400 Lux," the album's first single, "Royals" and the album's second single, "Team," which is sure to be a fan favorite with its singsong rhythm and poppy lyrics.

Not ready to purchase "Pure

Insomnia

There's nothing more frustrating than being exhausted all day, only to be wide awake at night. Maintaining a regular sleep schedule is vital to one's health, so try taking a warm bath, reading or wearing a sleep mask to help catch some zzzs.


Grillz

These should have never been an acceptable fashion since their first appearance in 2006, but the hip-hop inspired, studded mouthpieces that have found their way onto the choppers of several celebrities, including Nelly, Lady Gaga and most recently Katy Perry and Miley Cyrus, must go. There's no need for a blinged out smile.

"Eric & Jessie: Game On"

Another newlywed reality show? Yawn... especially when the couple isn't quite a household name. The brand new E! series, which aired Sunday night, follows Denver Broncos wide receiver Eric Decker and country crooner Jessie James as they prepare for their June wedding in the completely chaotic 30-minute mess.

- Billboard Hot 200 Albums
1. From Here to Now to You – Jack Johnson
 2. Off the Beaten Path – Justin Moore
 3. A.M. – Chris Young
 4. MMG: Self Made 3 – Various Artists
 5. True – Avicii
 6. Crash My Party – Luke Bryan
 7. B.O.A.T.S. II #METIME – 2 Chainz
 8. Fuse – Keith Urban
 9. Kiss Land – The Weeknd
 10. We Are Tonight – Billy Currington



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Rating: 4/5
Artist: Lorde
Album: Pure Heroine
Label: Universal Records
Release Date: Sept. 30, 2013

JT's 20/20 hits gold in part 2

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Are we tired of talking about how talented and innovative Justin Timberlake is yet? No? Maybe a little?

Well, no matter which way you go, Timberlake released part 2 of 2 to his first album in six years, "The 20/20 Experience," Monday and it's the straw that will likely get him a few grammy nods this year.

While Timberlake was off showing his acting skills and cultivating a bromance with Jimmy Fallon, some artists were making music that shoved overly catchy and empty lyrics in our faces. And then Timberlake took pop back with the innovative "The 20/20 Experience" that more than paid off. While this second installment isn't on the level of his first batch, it still sits above a lot of others out there.

Like part one, 2 of 2 is a 70-minute neo-soul, experimental pop album that slyly transitions from one song to another all the way to the end. Timberlake and producer/right-hand man Timbaland make for an easy listen.

The album starts with the mesmerizing and hard-hitting "Gimme What I don't Know (I Want)," which is an ear-watering opening to the album. Timberlake even shows off his beatboxing technique on the track. The album only continues to progress in quality from there.

By the time you get to the two singles, "TKO" and "Take Back the Night," there's no turning back. "Take Back the Night" is classic pop, reminiscent of Michael Jackson, so Timberlake's vying for a slice of royalty. It's an upbeat groove that makes most people want to do a little dance. "Murder" is kind of lackluster following "Take Back the Night," but Timberlake keeps it fresh with an appearance from Jay-Z. It seems these two have found a fruitful friendship. Drake also makes a guest appearance on an earlier track, "Cabaret."

The most surprising and satisfying track is the honkytonk-ish, rock anthem, "Drink You Away." This could become the theme song for scorned lovers getting over their exes. "Drink You Away" is one of those experimental songs that is kind of risky, but it pays off and solidifies the idea that there is something on this album for everyone.

Since this is a continuation of the first "The 20/20 Experience," it's only fair it be judged in comparison, and there it falls a little short. But there is an interesting aspect that serves as a bit of a saving grace in that regard.

THE STROLLER:
Your Man's looking for new Northwest legend

There are many legends born and bred at Northwest, and it's about time a new one emerged. Something equal to the likes of President John Jasinski's mustache or the bullet wound on Abe. I'm talking about the creation of a bicycle cop. Preferably just one. We shall refer to him as The Bike Cop. He (or she, I believe in equal opportunity) will go where no other patrol officer dares to go. He will race down the hill between South and North Complexes. He will crusade for justice between the Administration Building and the J.W. Jones Student Union. And occasionally, he will ramp off the Bell Tower steps and skid to a halt in front of the bell of '48.

And can you imagine the uniform? All business up top and all spandex down below. If there is any mercy in this world, the campus would invest in the gel-cushion shorts; otherwise, we're talking major saddle sores and some intense wedgies. Now take a moment to picture Unviersity Police Chief Clarence Green as this Bike Cop. You're welcome.

But none of that is really legend-making material. What truly makes The Bike Cop the stuff of dreams and nightmares is his awe-inspiring smiting of the riff-raff. The kid smoking by the dumpsters behind Colden Hall? Ticketed, for the creation of terrible scents. The person littering in the parking lot? Ticketed, for being a lazy bum. The girls walking five across on the sidewalk? Ticketed, for general snobbish stupidity. Those pesky little Horace Mann students plowing their tiny Jeeps through the flowers? Ticketed, for making us feel old compared to their youthful exuberance.

And did I mention he's eco-friendly, too? Northwest is always bragging about being green, so maybe that should extend to our

Campus Safety. I'll only allude to the fact that a bicycle is a lot cheaper than a patrol car.

I know many of you are probably thinking: what if he has to arrest someone? Well, you've all seen those little trailers that parents on bikes pull their kids around in (or that my sister pulls her cat in...). Just attach one of those and The Bike Cop is ready to whisk you over to booking. There is perhaps no better crime-deterrent than the prospect of a photograph of you, handcuffed and in a bike-trailer, posted all across the wide frontiers of the social media world.

Feeling safe on campus has a lot to do with the visibility of our law enforcement. And I don't think there is a whole lot more visible than a cop wearing spandex...

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

02

Comedy Series: Ace Guillen
7 pm
Union Living Room
Free Event

09

Comedy Series: Mike Winfield
7 pm
Union Living Room
Free Event

10

Late Night: Happy Hour
9 pm
Bearcat Arena
Free Event

15

Lecture: Merril Hoge
7 pm
Union Ballroom
Free Event

16

Comedy Series: Kat Radley
7 pm
Union Living Room
Free Event

23

Comedy Series: Comedy Central Tour
7 pm, Doors open 6:30 PM
Ron Houston PAC
\$5

24

Late Night: Headphone Disco
9 pm
Towerview Room
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BUDGET

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Those numbers may seem large, but with \$46.6 million going to faculty and staff salaries, as well as the benefits for employees, the income is accounted for before it even comes in. On the operations side, about \$36 million is listed as expenses, which covers everything from electricity bills to repairs and improvements.

A leadership team, including Carrick, meets every year to discuss where the limited University funds need to be distributed. The process has the deans of each college reporting to the finance department with yearly requests and necessary updates for each department.

In response, Carrick and the finance staff must allocate available funds to each department for reasonable improvements.

These improvements give the different departments at the University the ability to keep up with technological and other changes inherent to

higher education.

“We must provide prospective students and their parents, as well as current students and other stakeholders, an attractive, comfortable and technologically equipped environment that facilitates the learning process,” University Provost Doug Dunham said.

Although the most recent renovations were made to the Administration Building, Carrick says they are looking around for input.

“We engage various folks in that process,” Carrick said. “(Dunham) will engage deans into the process. He will go to his deans and say ‘what are our needs?’”

Carrick emphasized Northwest’s commitment to recruitment and retaining students through graduation. According to the University’s web-based statistics, Northwest has a 69 percent freshman retention rate.

By ensuring a well-repaired and well-maintained campus, the University helps ensure that the goal of increasing enrollment while retaining students from freshman year through graduation is met. Northwest also

wants to keep up with technological advances.

After the department chairs pass a wish list of possible equipment and other improvements to the deans, the deans then contact Dunham and Carrick.

Everything costs money. It is the job of all involved to narrow the needs of each department down to manageable and practical improvements.

Another factor is age and past renovations of particular sites. Carrick mentioned that it had been a decade or more since parts of the Administration Building had been updated.

In 2011 a hail storm ravished the Administration Building as well as a few other buildings on campus. Significant damage was done to the century-old Administration Building. Carrick said the renovations seen on the exterior of the building were a result of insurance payoffs from the damages.

Freshman Javon Harker thinks the University has been doing a great job maintaining the campus for students.

“They keep it up (well),” Harker

said. “Everything is up to date, and I haven’t had any problems.”

The ability to draw new students in with an aesthetically pleasing campus is a major part of the recruitment philosophy and meeting the student population goals of the University.

In addition to expenses for renovations and improvements to the University, salaries of faculty and staff, benefits from those salaries, and operating expenses are the predominant expenses for the University.

Much of the University’s spending on improvements to the infrastructure of the University, as well as programs like Northwest’s Laptop Services to each student, are focal points to the drive to put student success on a high point, even while budgeting.

Dunham says administrators will continue to attempt to meet the needs of faculty and students while looking for the best way to retain students to this University.

“Our entire physical environment is critical to recruitment, retention and progression,” Dunham said.

HOUSING

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program.

Home owners are also optimistic about the impact this program can have.

““I think it’s a great thing for the city and the University.,” Curt Tobin, real estate agent for Shirley’s Realty, said. It’s going to be better for the city in the long run. We are definitely promoting the program.”

Maryville is financially responsible for building new structures that are safe and livable for the community. Seventy-five thousand dollars is allowed annually toward these removals. They city has removed 16 dilapidated structures and four trailers at the expense of \$20,000 this fiscal year.

“It could be a program that could be expanded beyond Campus Town in the future,” McDanel said. “It makes sense for us to target and improve student housing and quality of life in the area...We are confident that this is a good program for our community.”

HEALTH

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on those without insurance and individuals who have purchased their own insurance, not anyone who is covered through their employer, their parents, or those with Medicare or Medicaid. Open enrollment for these plans will go through March 31, 2014, with coverage beginning Jan. 1.

For most Americans, if they aren’t insured by the end of open enrollment they will have to pay a tax that will grow incrementally over time if they refuse to get coverage. The tax will begin at \$95 or one percent of your income, whichever is higher, and could increase to 2.5 percent of your income by 2016.

“Most uninsured Americans will find that they can get covered for \$100 or less,” Obama said during his speech.

This could be an issue for Northwest students such as junior Breanna Nold, who aren’t covered through their parents plan and had not considered purchasing health insurance.

“I’m on no sort of health plan because my dad is a truck driver and doesn’t have a good medical plan, and I’m working my way through college, so I don’t have any extra money for a health insurance,” Nold said. “I’ve also looked at some companies’ plans, and the quotes are pretty high, so it’s hard to find something that’s in my budget.”

Fortunately, there are several options available for young adults and those who think they won’t be able to afford any health insurance. Depending on your income and several other factors, prospective buyers can take advantage of several government subsidies and can even get an exemp-

tion from the tax if they meet certain qualifications.

For this law to work properly, insurance companies need young, healthy people to sign up in droves because they can no longer charge older people higher premiums or turn away those with pre-existing conditions.

According to ABC News, 7 million people will sign up for insurance on exchanges this year, and the government needs 3 million of them to be under 35 or premiums could get too high. This prompted the federal government to launch several outreach

initiatives to educate college-aged individuals about the law.

“One of our largest focuses is making our website, healthcare.gov, user-friendly, and we also have a call center that is open 24 hours a day,” said Adele Fink, regional outreach specialist for the Department of Health and Human Services. “We’re also using Twitter and Facebook in order to communicate with young people in a medium they’re used to.”

To get more information, visit healthcare.gov, sign up for text and email alerts or call the government help line at 1-800-318-2596.



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Blotter from the University Police Department

<p>Sept. 19 A summons was issued for unlawful possession of a weapon at Lot 66.</p>	<p>fire alarm at Douglas Hall.</p>	<p>Sept. 20 Two summonses were issued for minor in possession at Lot 20.</p>	<p>property damage at Hudson Hall</p>	<p>A summons was issued for property damage at East Tower Suites.</p>
<p>Sept. 20 There is an ongoing investigation of stealing in Meadville, Mo.</p>	<p>Sept. 21 A summons was issued for possession of marijuana at Centennial Drive.</p>	<p>A summons was issued for minor in possession at Millikan Hall.</p>	<p>A summons was issued for third degree assault at Franken Hall.</p>	<p>A summons was issued for a fire alarm.</p>
<p>A summons was issued for a</p>	<p>A summons was issued for minor in possession at Franken Hall.</p>	<p>Sept. 23 A summons was issued for</p>	<p>A summons was issued for stealing at East Tower Suites.</p>	<p>Sept. 27 A summons was issued for minor in possession at Phillips Hall.</p>
		<p>Sept. 26</p>		

Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

<p>Sept. 14 There is an ongoing investigation of lost/stolen property at the 500 block of West Fourth Street.</p>	<p>500 block of West Lincoln Street. Bradshaw was issued a citation for leaving the scene of an accident and careless and imprudent driving.</p>	<p>damage at the 500 block of West Grant Street.</p>	<p>investigation of property damage at the 400 block of North Main Street.</p>	<p>North Elm Street.</p>
<p>Sept. 20 Skylar D. Woods, 19; Zachary S. Montgomery, 18, Kansas City, Mo.; and Michael V. Calvery, 18, Kansas City, Mo., were charged with causing an affray and minor in possession at the 500 block of West First Street.</p>	<p>Antonio D. Franco, 32, Maitland, Mo., was charged with driving while intoxicated at the 500 block of West Fifth Street.</p>	<p>An accident occurred between Brandy R. Paris, 31, and Hannah E. Hall, 16, at East Fifth Street and North Market Street.</p>	<p>An accident occurred between Reid C. Brooke, 20, Cowgill, Mo., and Mitchell A. Swinford, 19, at the 100 block of East South Hills Drive. Brooke was issued a citation for failure to yield.</p>	<p>John S. Lackey, 19, Kansas City, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 200 block of East seventh Street.</p>
<p>An accident occurred between Donna M. Hansen, 45, and Garrett M. Hellon, 22, at East Second Street and North Main Street. Hansen was issued a citation for failure to maintain financial responsibility.</p>	<p>An accident occurred between Grant D. Parman, 18, Albany, Mo., and Sarah E. Elliott, 22, at the 900 block of South Main Street. Parman was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.</p>	<p>Sept. 24 Gregory L. Brumley, 35, was charged with a city code violation at the 100 block of South Walnut Street.</p>	<p>Nicholas J. Rowland, 19, and Marikate E. Sears, 20, were charged with minor in possession at the 500 block of North Buchanan Street.</p>	<p>Sept. 29 A cell phone was recovered at the 100 block of North Frederick Street.</p>
<p>Sept. 21 John S. Lackey, 19, Kansas City, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 1500 block of North main Street.</p>	<p>An electrical malfunction resulted in a fire at the 1100 block of South Main Street.</p>	<p>Sept. 25 Julien J. Knight, 21, was charged with failure to register a motor vehicle at the 1600 black of East First Street.</p>	<p>An accident occurred between Nicholas E. Gerlach, 18, Carlisle, Ia.; Nicole E. Peterson, 18, Lincoln, Neb.; and Megan J. Barney, 19, Omaha, Neb., at the 500 block of South Main Street. Gerlach was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.</p>	<p>There was a false alarm of a fire report at the 2000 block of East First Street.</p>
<p>Sept. 22 An accident occurred with Jeremy D. Bradshaw, 32 at the</p>	<p>Kristie L. Parrish, 20, was charged with larceny at the 1600 block of South Main Street.</p>	<p>Sept. 26 There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 1100 block of South Main Street.</p>	<p>Sept. 28 An accident occurred between an unknown driver and Jill J. Calfee at the 100 block of</p>	<p>Sept. 30 There is an ongoing investigation of assault at the 900 block of South Main Street.</p>
	<p>Sept. 23 There is an ongoing investigation of property</p>	<p>Sept. 27 There is an ongoing</p>		<p>An accident occurred between Rita A. Luke, 83, and Chelsea I. Ebling at the 2000 block of South Main Street. Luke was issued a citation for leaving the scene of an accident.</p>

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- Across
- 1 Miller Park team nick-name
9 Manifesto fodder
15 Prickly growth
16 Flying star
17 Certify
18 Van Morrison song whose title is spelled out in the chorus
19 Computer ____
20 Sets
22 Dusters, perhaps
23 Record holder for most games played at shortstop for one team
25 More pallid
29 Capital of Österreich
30 Modern address ending
32 Double
34 She married during her father's presidency
35 Like soft carpets
36 "Friends" actress, familiarly
37 They may be warnings
38 "Without ____": Grateful Dead album
39 Lenten fare, say
41 QB protectors
42 Alliance
43 Parfait features
44 Former Crayola color that's still one when its name is reversed
47 Squeaky sound?
48 Mideast's House of ____
49 Feudal estate
53 Clashing
55 Vivaldi opera based on "The Decameron"
57 Rome's Via ____
58 Time's Person of the Century, 1999
59 Childish retort
60 Barbershop chair features
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- 1 Name-drop, say
2 Mechanical method
3 Cádiz-to-Málaga dirección
4 Quarter segment
5 "The Big Bang Theory" ailer
6 "Jersey Roots, Global

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- Reach" university
7 Methyl bisulfate, e.g.
8 Breakfast choice
9 The U.N.'s Hammarskjöld
10 Crude guys?
11 Old fourpence coin
12 First female professor at the University of Paris
13 Singer covering "Purple Haze", probably
14 Vast expanses
21 Squaw Valley sport
23 Needing a charge
24 Fly, in a way
25 How some bonds are bought
26 Candidate's concern
27 Aces
28 Sarcastic retort
31 Visibility impediments
33 Throws out
34 Fictional cocker spaniel
37 Scottish countryside
39 Sally ____
40 Getting around

Answers to Sept 26

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- 42 Admitted guilt for
45 Utah city
46 Pulitzer author Alison
47 Soap containing ground pumice
49 Bash
50 Dots on cartes
51 Work on a proof
52 Ballpark figures
54 Inebriate
56 Uzbekistan, once: Abbr.

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HOROSCOPES

MetroCreative

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
A blue mood is nothing to worry about, Aries. It is just your body telling you that you may need to slow down a bit. Take heed and you'll recharge in no time.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you are beginning a contemplative phase of life right now, but you won't have to sacrifice your social life to do so. Take a few days off from socializing and then return.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Try to avoid any deep conversations or controversial topics this week, Gemini. Right now it's best if you focus on more trivial matters and enjoy yourself.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, give yourself more time to figure everything out if you are feeling indecisive about someone. Don't forge ahead without feeling entirely comfortable with the person.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, don't drop everything you're working on to address a developing issue at home. Others can handle the situation just as well as you, so keep your focus on preexisting tasks at hand.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, listen to friends and family members when they encourage you to try something new this week. Trust your instincts, as they seldom turn you in the wrong direction.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
You have no time for gossip this week, Libra. Your plate is already full at work and at home, so avoid getting caught up in anything that compromises your focus.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, though it may feel like

others are flying past you while you're slowly plodding along, eventually things will even out and you'll end up where you need to be.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Create some plausible plans for the future this week, Sagittarius. Keep a journal to help you keep track of your ideas and make sense of your plans.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, your generosity finds you devoting much of your time tending to the needs of others this week. Enjoy your time helping others and don't be afraid to accept their gratitude.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't get too hung up if your week is all work and little play. While your schedule might be hectic in the coming days, some relaxation time will arrive this weekend.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, make the most of new opportunities that present themselves this week. The effort you put in will pay off in due time.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
SEPTEMBER 29
Kevin Durant, Athlete (25)

SEPTEMBER 30
Fran Drescher, Actress (56)

OCTOBER 1
Randy Quaid, Actor (63)

OCTOBER 2
Sting, Singer (62)

OCTOBER 3
Neve Campbell, Actress (40)

OCTOBER 4
Derrick Rose, Athlete (25)

OCTOBER 5
Jesse Eisenberg, Actor (30)

OCTOBER

is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to baking.

X E M I R

Answer: Mixer

Guess Who?

I am a WWE wrestler born on October 3, 1979 in California. I am often referred to as "Johnny Nitro."

Answer: John Morrison

CAKE AND COOKIE WORD SEARCH

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Answers to Sept. 26

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	9	6	8	1	3	7	5	4	2
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OUR VIEW

Prolonged government shutdown could affect you

Well, it actually happened. After days of warning and anticipation, the federal government shut down Tuesday, and while those in Washington scramble for a solution, many Americans were left asking a similar question: what now? One thing you can be sure of is this will affect everyone in the country in some fashion, and you need to know all about it.

If you logged onto Facebook or Twitter the last few days, you've probably seen several of your friends post their two cents on this matter when they clearly haven't read too much into the specifics of the shutdown. Also, many are playing the blame game in this debate, and while that is definitely a discussion worth having in the future, as of now, the focus should be on how this testament to congressional ineptitude is affecting the average Joe.

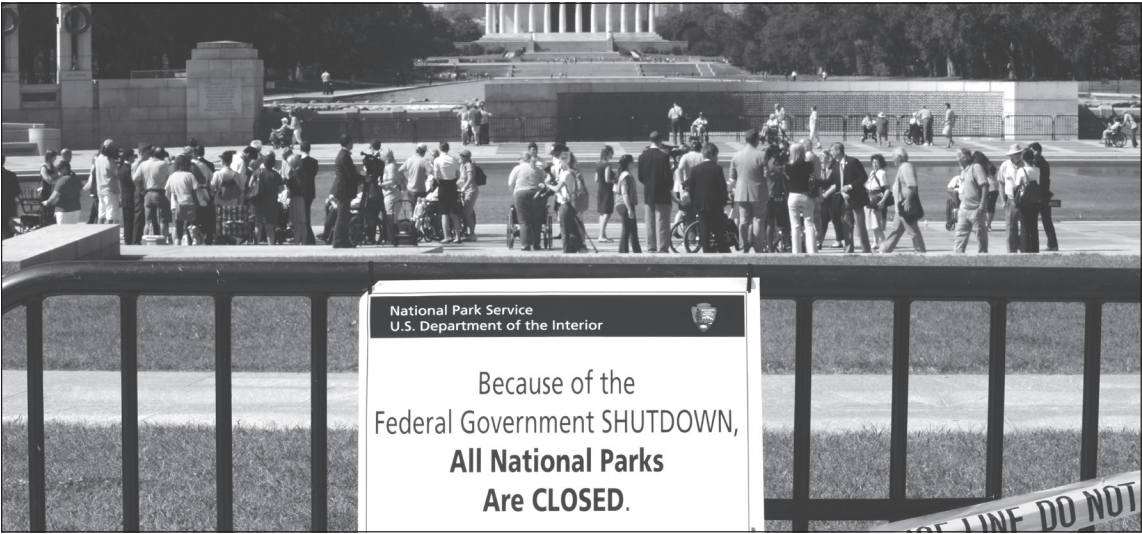
First, some background should be given to the issue before opinions can be properly formed. Once a year, Congress must pass a bill that funds all the various programs and services of the government.

This year, House Republicans, led by Sen. Ted Cruz (R-TX), insist that any spending bill come with an amendment that chips away at the

Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") in some way. The Senate, dominated by Democrats, is rejecting any spending bills passed by the House that include changes to Obamacare. When the two sides didn't agree by midnight Tuesday, the government was forced to shut down due to lack of funding.

So what does it mean when the government shuts down? It means the government divides all federal programs and services into the categories of "essential" and "nonessential." Thankfully, many crucial governmental entities, such as national security agencies, the Postal Service, air traffic controllers, Social Security and many others have contingency plans that allow them to stay open in the event of a shutdown. However, there are numerous programs that many of us take for granted that will be drastically affected by the shutdown.

One area that should concern Northwest students is federal student aid and campus-aid programs. Since hundreds of thousands of employees will be going home during the shutdown, the depleted Department of Education may not be able to process Pell Grants and student loan payments in the event of a prolonged



AP Photo

Due to the government shutdown, almost all national parks will be closed until an agreement can be reached in Congress.

shutdown.

Also, since over 90 percent of the Department of Education will be out of the office, institutions such as Northwest will not be able to receive any new grants.

Other results of the shutdown include the closing of all national parks and museums, delays in the is-

suing of passports and gun permits, the suspension of many civil cases by the Justice Department, the closure of NASA and a bevy of other vital programs in this country. If you read any in-depth article on the matter you will find that almost every governmental department is affected in some way. So even if you think all of these

things don't affect you, the longer the government is shut down, the more direct the effects will be felt.

To better prepare for these possibilities, it is essential that people be better informed on how Congress is screwing them over. Then maybe we can vote those responsible out of office come next election cycle.

CAMPUS TALK

What are your thoughts on the government shutdown?



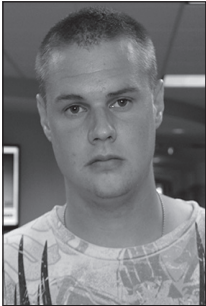
"They get paid while this is happening. I don't get why they can't just come to a conclusion so we can focus on paying our debts."

Brandon Bland
Mass Media



"This shutdown is just the latest issue that makes me think that government is not trustworthy."

Emily Lopp
Elementary Education



"I'm pretty upset about it because my drill got cancelled which means I don't get paid."

Micah Walker
Comprehensive Crisis Response



"It's ridiculous that Congress can't come to an agreement on anything. I don't get why it's so difficult."

Katie Falconer
Elementary Education



"I'm really frustrated because it's very avoidable. Republicans have to know when they're in the minority on Obamacare."

Tyrell Wheeler
Accounting

Nation is better off with Obamacare



Whether you support it or not, the Affordable Care Act, also known as "Obamacare," goes into effect this week amid a government shutdown and a hyper partisan debate surrounding the legitimacy of the law. Average Americans are unsure of how they will be affected by the law, and many outside groups are campaigning hard against it.

While the health care law is not perfect, it does provide many different reforms for one of the most corrupt industries in our country. One of the main changes that has already gone into effect is the choice for children to remain on their parents' health care plans until they are 26

years old. This gives young Americans a step-up in their early years of participating in the workforce by offering them a cost-saving measure.

Starting Tuesday, people could begin shopping for insurance plans on exchanges, or marketplaces. These online exchanges allow for people to input information and then choose the best plan for them. The marketplace is meant for small businesses, customers without employee insurance or new customers. This is great because it allows people to have easier access to health care at affordable prices, and it will push prices down as more purchase the insurance.

Insurance companies will now have limitations on how they treat their customers. Companies can no longer drop or exclude people due to pre-existing conditions and are required to maintain coverage for preventative care, such as cancer screenings and contraceptives. At one time, insurance companies were

free to make the choice to cut coverage to customers whenever it was not conducive to the bottom line. CEOs at insurance companies were taking large bonuses and leaving the company with less to pay for more as the cost of health care continued to rise. This provides an essential check on a corrupt industry and gives us the first step to reforming a corrupt industry.

The goal of the Affordable Care Act is to make health insurance more affordable to everyone. Government subsidies will go to those making a certain amount above and below the poverty level, and by mandating insurance coverage to all Americans, it keeps prices lower. The law is not perfect, but it is the first step to reforming a broken system that gives the richest country on Earth the worst health coverage. As the kinks in the system are worked out, Americans will find the Affordable Care Act to be better than the Republican talking points make it out to be.

New students should get to know advisers



Coming up on the mid-term portion of the semester, I hope everyone new to Northwest has gotten well acquainted with campus and all that Northwest and Maryville has to offer socially, academically and professionally. When I came here in the fall semester of 2010, I was a tad overwhelmed until the mid-point of my first semester when I finally got my bearings. There is a message I would like to get out to all of the young and new students here at Northwest, and it is advice I wish I would have received my first semester: Befriend your academic adviser and other staff.

Sure, that might not be what you expected to read, but please take a moment to take it in. What sets Northwest apart from any other col-

lege is the fact that our school's staff is incredible. As younger students, you may not realize that yet, but it's truly a great feeling when I see my freshman seminar teacher on campus, and he still knows me (Here's you to, Dr. Ludwig).

A vastly underrated but exceedingly important relationship to not only build, but maintain, would be the one you have with your academic adviser (both for your major and minor). For those who may think it's an annoyance to have to meet with these staff members before you're allowed to register for the next semester's classes, you are seeing it all wrong. These individuals cannot only cater to your academic needs, but can offer you advice, counsel, opportunities and more.

I'm a lucky Bearcat to be able to say that I've crafted an undeniable friendship with both my major and my minor advisors - Dr. Blackford and Dr. Wade respectively. Due to my efforts and meeting with Dr. Blackford, I've had opportunities that never

would have been afforded to me, such as working for an Economic Global Initiative, receiving grants, meeting Fortune 500 CEO's, and many other stories I could tell. On the same note, with Dr. Wade, I've had countless networking opportunities, learning experiences, internships, graduate school advice, and the list could go on.

My point is that these stories are not unique to me. There are many other students my age that have similar stories to tell, ranging from studying abroad to getting high-paying jobs right after graduation, but these stories all have one common root cause: crafting a friendship with Northwest staff.

Their help was pivotal in my success in college, and it shall be for you all as well. Who knows, maybe in three years when you're all seniors, you'll be asked to write a piece for the Northwest Missourian, and you can give this advice with your own personal twist.

Professor's tweet is protected free speech



Just as the dust cleared following the Matt Rouch situation weeks ago, another professor at a midwestern university found himself in hot water after making a controversial comment on a social media site.

In the case of Rouch, it was a tongue-in-cheek remark on Facebook that led to public uproar. In this case, it was a highly-politicized statement that, while in bad taste, has unjustly placed this professor on administrative leave and violated his basic right of freedom of speech.

David Guth is a tenured journalism professor at the University of Kansas, and following the horrific shooting at the Navy Yard Sept. 16, Guth tweeted this comment directed at gun rights advocates: "#NavyYard-Shooting The blood is on the hands of the #NRA. Next time, let it be YOUR sons and daughters. Shame on you. May God damn you."

There is no need to spend time discussing the ridiculousness of an assertion that the National Rifle Association should bear responsibility for the Navy Yard tragedy, or that the children of gun rights advocates deserve any harm as a result of the shooting. You would be hard-pressed to find even the most liberal professor agreeing with such a heinous statement. Unfortunately, in the midst of justified responses to Guth's statement, there have been state legislators calling for his immediate firing as well as numerous death threats

directed at an educator well aware of the media's ability to blackball people.

The problem with some of Guth's hysterical detractors is their intense opposition to Guth's politics has clouded their interpretation of free speech rights in America. Only "true threats" as defined by the Supreme Court bypass one's First Amendment rights. According to a Huffington Post op-ed by the director of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, "In order to fall beyond the First Amendment's protections, the speech in question must be more than the simple political hyperbole at issue here."

In addition to free speech issues, firing professor Guth would be without precedent considering how tolerant most university officials have been regarding questionable political statements by their professors. For example, in 2005 a University of Colorado professor incited controversy with an essay that blamed United States foreign policy for 9/11 and compared victims to an infamous Holocaust organizer. The governor and thousands of others demanded his firing, but the chancellor of the university recognized his right to free speech while still publicly condemning his outlandish views.

Guth accepted his suspension because of the death threats, and the University of Kansas officials have a point when they argue that his presence may disrupt the learning environment. However, it is up to the college to protect the professor and eventually allow him to return to his position as a journalism professor once the dust settles.

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Bearcats head to Oklahoma with confidence in bench depth

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The No. 3 Bearcats are undefeated and coming off their largest win margin of the season, but head coach Adam Dorrel is more focused on the week-to-week progression than reveling in their success.

“We are proud of where our kids are at right now because we feel like we’ve gotten better each week,” Dorrel said. “It’s important to me as the head football coach because you want to win, but you want to watch the film on Sunday and see progression.”

It is not just the starters who are getting better, but the second and third stringers getting repetitions during the week and coming up big on game day.

“We try to structure it like that, and we always have,” Dorrel said. “That starts with recruiting many moons ago. Some of these kids that are playing have been in our program two...two and half years. Being able to have the depth that we have makes practices better.”

Northwest has shown its depth at the wide receiver and tailback position, but the defensive line has been a constant carousel with different players in on every series.

“We set (the rotation) going into practice on Friday,” Dorrel said. “When they come into practice, they know how it’s going to be, but again they know Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday...it’s basically an audition period, especially for the twos and threes on the defensive line.”

Having won their last two games by a total of 81 points, including a 53-7 win over Nebraska-Kearney Saturday, the starters for the ‘Cats have not seen extensive playing time.

“I think it’s a double-edged sword,” Dorrel said. “You are missing some of the conditioning aspects of it for your starters. The flip side of it goes back to the development of the younger players at a faster rate than if they weren’t playing.”

The Bearcats will play their third winless team in a row in Northeastern State, but the RiverHawks give Northwest a different look than they have seen this season running the ball.



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Senior wide receiver Clint Utter hops around would-be tacklers in the Bearcats’ 53-7 win over Nebraska-Kearney Sept. 28 at Bearcat Stadium to remain undefeated.

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a lot of us, and we go everywhere.

“You just keep praying...that’s it. He’s determined, and he’ll pretend like something is not wrong when it is. In the game in Minnesota, he got his rib broken in the first quarter and didn’t want anybody to know.”

With running back James Franklin off the team for academic issues, the running back situation was wide open for the 2013 season, and after years of doubt and comebacks, Creason has taken the reins.

Toughness is what has propelled Creason into his role as a touchdown factory for Northwest with his head down, north and south running style. He has amassed six touchdowns, including two against Nebraska-Kearney last Saturday, through four games as the Bearcats have gotten out to an undefeated start.

“When we meet Sunday and we talk about the game, I usually give two or three shoutouts and special mentions to kids, and I gave one to him,” Dorrel said. “Since I’ve been at Northwest Missouri State, that’s the hardest I’ve seen a kid play without the ball in his hands. He was sprinting downfield on play fakes and cut blocking.

“I’m very proud of him because he’s setting an example

“I learned a lot from freshman year till now. Actually, the injuries helped me grow, and winning the championship helped me see what it’s like to get to the top and stay at the top. We are working to get there.”

Billy Creason

on and off the field for the younger guys.”

Creason turns 24 in two months and has embraced his role as a veteran leader. He is no longer worried about ending up hurt and is focused on making the Bearcats title contenders like they were when he first starting playing in 2009.

“I learned a lot from freshman year till now,” Creason said. “Actually, the injuries helped me grow, and winning the championship helped me see what it’s like to get up to the top and stay at the top. We are working to get there.”

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reimbursing them, in part because the employees (players) knowingly agreed to it.

It all shows that maybe part of the answer is allowing players to enter professional leagues out of high school; maybe part of the answer is

finding a logical payment method for athletes. Something has to be done soon to stop college sports from corrupting themselves even further.

Don’t blame the athletes seeking what they’re owed or EA Sports for backing itself out of further lawsuits.

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MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
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Pitt. St.....	4-0	4-0
Washburn.....	4-0	4-0
Mo. Western.....	4-0	3-0
NORTHWEST.....	4-0	3-0
Mo. Southern.....	3-1	3-1
Lindenwood	3-1	2-1
Central Mo.....	2-2	1-2
Southwest Baptist	1-3	1-2
Lincoln.....	1-3	0-3
Central Okla.	0-4	0-4
Fort Hays.....	0-4	0-4
Nebraska-Kearney.....	0-4	0-4
Northeastern St.....	0-4	0-4

October 5:
NORTHWEST at Northeastern State
Washburn at Southwest Baptist
Abilene Christian at Pitt. State
Emporia St. at Lincoln
Central Missouri at Missouri Southern

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	5-0	3-0
Savannah.....	4-1	3-0
Smithville.....	3-2	2-1
Chillicothe.....	3-2	1-2
Cameron.....	3-2	1-2
LeBlond.....	3-2	1-2
Lafayette.....	3-2	1-2
Benton.....	0-5	0-3

October 4:
MARYVILLE at Benton
Lafayette at Chillicothe
Savannah at Cameron
Smithville at Bishop LeBlond

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Central Mo.....	12-0	4-0
Nebraska-Kearney.....	11-1	3-0
Washburn.....	10-3	3-0
Central Okla.....	10-1	4-2
Mo. Western.....	6-5	3-2
NORTHWEST.....	7-3	2-2
Pitt. St.....	3-7	2-3
Southwest Baptist.....	4-7	1-2
Emporia St.....	7-3	1-3
Lindenwood.....	3-6	1-3
Fort Hays.....	3-9	1-4
Missouri Southern.....	0-8	0-4

October 4:
Nebraska-Kearney at Emporia St.
Central Oklahoma at Central Mo.
NORTHWEST at Southwest Baptist

October 5:
Pitt. St. at Central Mo.
Nebraska Kearney at Washburn
Mo. Western at Southwest Baptist

MHS GIRL’S VOLLEYBALL

MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
Savannah.....	13-1-1	3-0
Smithville.....	4-6-1	2-1
MARYVILLE.....	8-4	3-2
LeBlond.....	4-8-1	2-3
Benton.....	4-8-1	2-3
Lafayette.....	4-2	1-2
Chillicothe.....	6-7	0-4
Cameron.....	4-7-1	0-2

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Freshman pitcher Katlyn Striplin releases a pitch against a Benton Cardinals hitter earlier this season. The Maryville softball team is still fighting for its first win of the season.

Softball still focused on little details to get 1st win

DAULTON PERRY
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The Maryville Spoofhounds are still in search of that first win after getting shutout 18-0 Tuesday to Savannah in four innings. The Savages scored eight runs in the first inning before the first out was recorded by the Spoofhounds. Savannah ended up with 11 runs in the first inning. Freshman pitcher Katlyn Striplin started the game and was replaced by sophomore pitcher Mandy Volner after giving up six runs and recording no outs. Volner surrendered five more runs after coming in before getting out of the inning. “It’s basically been a half inning every game that starts us off in the first couple innings that takes the air out of the sails that starts the beginning of the game, and it’s hard for them to get back up,” head coach Lesley Schulte said. “We’ve talked about being mentally tough and mentally preparing this week, and it’s something that we are going to battle for

the rest of the year.” Maryville was able to keep the Savages off the board in the second inning, but was unable to capitalize and put any runs on the board itself. Savannah added a run to go up 12-0 after three innings. The ‘Hounds responded with a one-two-three bottom of the third. The Savages added three more runs in the top of the fourth, which led to a pitching change for the Spoofhounds. Striplin came back into the game to replace Volner and allowed three more runs before she recorded the last out of the inning. Striplin led off the inning with a leadoff walk, and junior catcher Erin Florea reached on an error by the pitcher, but Maryville was not able to put those runs across and fell to Savannah 18-0 after just four innings due to the run rule. Even though Maryville is still winless on the season, its young team is still growing with each game, and Schulte is seeing improvements throughout her team. “From the beginning to now,

we do have improvements,” Schulte said. “We are making plays that we weren’t making before. We continue to work on communication that has to happen with every play. They are making more plays and going after more balls.” With just seven games left on the schedule, Schulte and the Spoofhounds are trying not to focus so much on that first win of the season and rather the little plays within the game. “We are not trying to emphasize getting that first win. We are emphasizing just putting the bat on the ball, making them make plays, and getting the quick, easy outs during the games,” Schulte said. “Of course, we would like to see that first win come, but we are not putting that as an expectation during this point in the season. We are looking to see continued growth throughout the rest of the season.” The ‘Hounds will try to put those little things together to come away with their first win against Chillicothe at 4:30 p.m. at Maryville.

Soccer puts tally in win column with late 2nd-half goal

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The Spoofhounds soccer team looks to continue its passing ways when the team takes on Bishop LeBlond at home Thursday. Maryville improved its record to 4-7 with a go-ahead goal with less than three minutes left against Lafayette. After the senior Lafayette goalkeeper, Efrain Segovia, made save after save throughout the game, Spoofhound primary defender senior Michael Filips scored the first and last goal of the game as he took advantage of Segovia’s one mistake. “Middle mid played a nice through ball on the ground and up,” head coach Stuart Collins said. “The guy who had been playing defense moved up. The keeper didn’t come out. He put a nice, hard low ball at the near post, and it slid through. He moved up there about five minutes before.” The ‘Hounds also got strong play from junior midfielder Mitchell Worthington as he netted the assist in the final minutes of the game.

“Mitchell Worthington just played a whale of a game today,” Collins said. “He had a couple shots he got right at the keeper. He was pretty disappointed in himself there. He’s just a really good middle mid, and he takes care of business up there.” Collins and the team knew they needed to make some adjustments at halftime. They had the wind in their faces and were not capitalizing on their goal-scoring opportunities. “We were kind of slow about moving it around, and we didn’t pass the ball well,” Collins said. “We were sloppy, and we couldn’t pass it to our own teammates. We discussed it at halftime, and the boys really reacted right.” Maryville put together one of its more dominating performances of the year so far as the total shots ratio was 22-6 in favor of the Spoofhounds. Collins alluded to the fact that they need to move the ball around to win. “In the second 40 minutes, we had all kinds of passing going on,” Collins said. “It was beautiful to watch.”



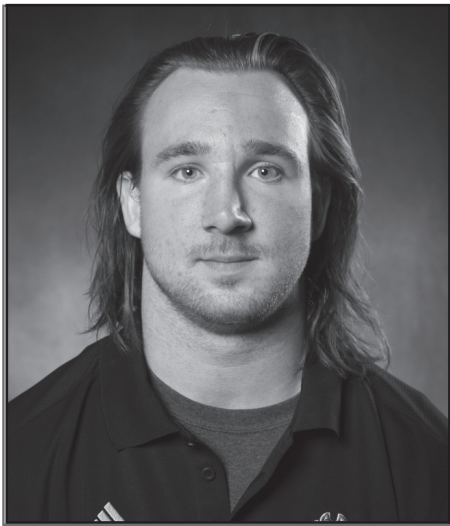
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Sophomore defender Tyler Stoll fights for possession with a Bishop LeBlond forward in the ‘Hounds’ 1-0 victory Oct. 1 at home.

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

Matt Longacre



Junior defensive end Matt Longacre reigned in the MIAA defensive player of the week award with a 17-yard fumble return for a touchdown, two tackles for loss and half a sack.

Kelsey Adams

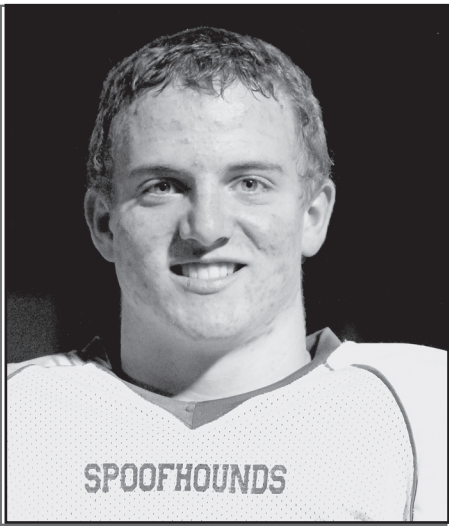


With nine saves in a 1-0 shutout victory Tuesday against Graceland, senior goalkeeper Kelsey Adams set the Northwest soccer career record for saves with 344.

SPOOFHOUNDS



Brody McMahon



Senior running back Brody McMahon returned from injury in a big way Sept. 27 against Cameron, rushing for 149 yards and three touchdowns on 18 carries in a 44-14 win.

Payden Dawson



Junior slotback Payden Dawson gained 119 rushing yards on just four carries, and scored the game’s opening touchdown on a 52-yard burst in the first quarter against Cameron.

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Sophomore forward Anna Holden works on striking at practice Sept. 30 at Bearcat Pitch. Holden has one goal on the season.

Adams breaks record as women improve to 1-1 in conference play

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Northwest's matchup with conference opponent Northeastern State University will feature a battle of stingy defenses as the Bearcats look to climb back to .500. The RiverHawks (6-2-1, 1-1 MIAA) have pitched three shutouts on the year while giving up less than a goal per game. Head coach Tracy Hoza said her squad must play with more poise on the attack. "We have to continue being more confident in the back and moving forward," Hoza said. "We need to make better plays on our passes and keep better possessions in the final charge. "We want to continue seeing more outworking and outsmarting against the competition and putting balls away. We've got to start seeing some goals." Northwest failed to score more than one goal during its five-game losing streak. Since that point, the 'Cats have won consecutive matches without allowing a goal to improve their record to

3-4-1 and 1-1 in conference play. The Bearcat defense was led by senior goalkeeper Kelsey Adams in a 1-0 victory against Graceland Tuesday. Not only did Adams record nine saves in the shutout, but she made her way into the Northwest record books after setting the career saves record with 344. "She was at the right place at the right time with the right save, and it was every time," Hoza said. "In the first half, she saved the game for us, and in the second half, the rest of the team helped pick up the slack. But Kelsey had some great saves. It was her best game of the season by far." Sophomore forward Anna Holden scored the game's only goal in the 56th minute on junior forward Elizabeth Walde's assist. The Bearcats are entering a pivotal weekend on the road against MIAA foes Northeastern State and the University of Central Oklahoma. Senior defender/midfielder Jordan Albright said the

"(Adams) was at the right place at the right time with the right save..."
Tracy Hoza

'Cats are completely focused entering conference play. "Just the fact we have four losses... we're really hungry to keep getting wins, so I think that is fueling us to play a lot harder in each game," Albright said. "You can just tell in practice that everything is just a little bit more on than it was at the beginning. So I think we're all just clicking, and hopefully, we'll be able to pull out some more wins this weekend." Northwest takes on Northeastern State at 7 p.m. Friday in Tahlequah, Okla. before traveling to Edmond, Okla. to play Central Oklahoma at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Golf comes in 2nd at Fall Invitational

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Northwest plays its annual Bearcat Fall Golf Classic at Mazingo Lake Golf Course following a tough second-place finish in the Nebraska-Kearney Fall Invitational. Head coach Pat McLaughlin said his team is happy to play at home where they have thrived the last three years, placing top-three finishes each year. "It's nice when you're familiar with what's going on, being at home, where to go and what to do, so it'll be advantage us," McLaughlin said. "We've got some good competition coming in, so they can't take anything for granted. At the same time, I know we're looking forward to what next week holds in store." The Bearcats will welcome Missouri Western, Rockhurst University, William Jewell, Southwest Baptist, Bellevue University, Park University, Iowa Western Community College and Dodge City Community College. Northwest loss to avenge a 10-stroke loss to Missouri Western in the Southwest Minnesota Mustang

Invite Sept. 21 and 22. The 'Cats are coming off a runner-up finish to Nebraska-Kearney after leading the first day behind senior Cassie Lowell's day one total of 75. The Lopers shot an impressive 313 on the second day to edge the 'Cats by 18. "A putt here, a shot there by the girls, if you couldn't keep it in the fairway, and it got in the prairie grass, it was a difficult time," McLaughlin said. "We had several penalties that way. Overall, I was pleased with their performance in the fact that they hung in there. Nebraska-Kearney played really well and were a tough team to beat on their home course." Lowell shot a day two total of 156 and lost to Kansas-Wesleyan's Kamie Rash in a playoff hole. Lowell parred the playoff hole Rash birdied. The Bearcats placed four players in the top 10, including junior Taylor Gard, who shot an even 80 both days. After her performance at Nebraska-Kearney, Lowell was voted as the MIAA Golfer of the week. Lowell is the second Bearcat to garner the award after Gard claimed

the honor after the William Jewell Women's Golf Tune-Up Sept. 5-6. Northwest will tee off Oct. 7 and 8 at Mazingo Lake Golf Course for their only home meet of the fall season.

Bearcats	Score
Cassie Lowell	156
Taylor Gard	160
Ashley Powers	171
Kristina D'Angela	171
Hannah Sears	178

Final Standings	Score
Nebraska-Kearney	640
Northwest	658
Fort Hays	710
Black Hills	717
South Dakota	765

Lorek, cross country looking for runners to start clicking in unison

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Only two meets into the season, head coach Scott Lorek believes there is enough talent on this year's men's and women's cross country roster to quietly have a terrific season. "The surprise has been our freshman runners, freshmen Wick Cunningham and Tim Grundmayer," Lorek said. "They have had terrific starts to their seasons. On the women's side, Melissa Shepherd and Abby Jeffries have also been doing great. We kind of have a veteran team, especially with our men, but having some freshmen in there is huge for us." Both cross country teams have had a number of players who have performed well in the first two meets. The problem has been getting the whole team to run well on the same day. "We just have yet to have a meet where we have been on with all of our people," Lorek said. "We have had half the team running well and

half the team struggling a little bit. We need to be where everyone is on the same page, and all just getting after it at the same time." Where team meshing is still in the works, the season is incredibly young. With only two meets in the books, the Bearcats will be back in action Saturday, hoping to get all of their runners on the same page. "Our goals are to really be on, and to run very competitively, as well as being on the same page mentally, where the team has been a little bit hit or miss," Lorek said. "So we really need to get that solidified. I feel pretty good about doing that this weekend." The men finished second at the Southern Illinois Saluki Invitational, and the women finished third Sept. 21. Freshman Nolan Zimmer had the top time for the men, finishing second, The men's and women's teams will compete in their largest meet of the season at the Arkansas Chili Pepper Relay Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

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After multiple injuries and setbacks, senior running back Billy Creason has stepped into a lead role running the ball and scoring touchdowns for the Bearcat offense in his final season at Northwest.

BROKEN BEARCAT BOUNCES BACK

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Football players are tough. It's part of their DNA that science cannot explain, and few players can show the toughness Billy Creason has shown on the field and getting back on it. The senior running back was a walk-on in 2008, and was third on the team in rushing on the 2009 national championship team. "He played in a good high school program, and they played a blue-collar type of football," head coach Adam Dorrel said. "Early in his career, we had him as a fullback, so he started off playing with some toughness." In his sophomore campaign, however, the injuries started to rack up for the running back. Creason suffered a broken rib, dislocated elbow, broken

fibula and a torn hamstring throughout the 2010 and 2011 seasons, and while he could have lain down and called his career quits due to bad luck, Creason came back healthy in the last year. "I'd say the hardest part was just keeping my head in it and trying to stay positive," Creason said. "Coming back from an injury like that is tough. I had good teammates and people around me to keep my head up." One of the people that was there to help him was his mother, Laura Walker, who, like any parent, hated seeing her son struggle through something he has worked hard for. "It's horrible," Walker said. "He wants to play and do so good; then he got reinjured and had to deal with all of that. But finally he's healthy and doing so well. "It was a hard journey, but it's great seeing him get what he deserves because he's such a hard worker."

If you ask Walker, she would say Creason got his toughness from her, and like a good son, Creason could not disagree. "She's a tough lady," Creason said. "Growing up, she was always there to help me, and she helped me get through life. Every time I needed something, she would bend over backwards to get it for me." Despite their son being stuck behind two of the top tailbacks in the MIAA and getting little playing time due to nagging injuries, Walker and Creason's father, Bill Creason, still made the long road trips to support Creason, including a trip in the second round of the playoffs in 2010 against Texas A&M- Kingston. "We even drove all the way to Kingston (Tex.)--pretty much to Mexico--to watch him play," Walker said. "There are

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Maryville streaks into record book

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Spoofhound football has one more accomplishment to add to an already lengthy list of achievements. After nabbing its 20th consecutive victory Sept. 27 against Cameron, they set the school record for longest winning streak in program history. Maryville's stainless rule over Missouri football, particularly the Midland Empire Conference, over the last 18 months is full of positives and, well, more positives. Following an undefeated run for the state title in 2012, the Spoofhounds own a 5-0 start this year and face a winless adversary Friday night. "It's great," junior running back Brody McMahon said. "I'm honored to be on the team. We've worked hard; we've got great coaches." Head coach Matt Webb and his team are focused on one thing this week: improving, while not taking the opponent, Benton, for granted. "We want to polish up," Webb said. "With this part of the season, we've got Benton - you don't look at their record, you don't look at who they've played, that doesn't matter ... What you see on film is a much improved team from last year. "They've played extremely hard against three very good opponents in Savannah, Lafayette and Smithville in their last three (games.)" One problem that Maryville is actively pursuing to take care of is penalties, which it had shored up for a couple weeks before committing 12 against Cameron. McMahon returned from a one-game hiatus due to injury against Cameron in a big way, leading the team in rushing with 18 carries for 149 yards and three touchdowns. "The beginning of the season was frustrating," McMahon said, speaking on the minor injuries from earlier in the year, including cramping in the first game against Lawson. "The line played good, we came out strong, and I was the beneficiary. It felt great." During McMahon's leave of absence, which also included most of the Sept. 20 game against Chillicothe, sophomore running back Dakota Beemer filled in offensively, rushing for 317 yards and three touchdowns. "It was good to have Brody back," Webb said. "It gives us more options in the back field ... Dakota can still come in and spell here and there, and we're kinda rotating those guys in."



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Junior running back Brody McMahon breaks free against Cameron in a 44-14 win Sept. 27 at home. McMahon missed time with an injury, but bounced back with 149 rushing yards and three touchdowns.

With a 7 p.m. kickoff slated for Friday in St. Joseph, Webb is not worried about the streak or anything else for that matter. To use his words, he just wants to win the day. "We don't shy away from the fact that we do have the longest winning streak in any class in the state of Missouri at 20," Webb said. "Most of these guys on this team are a part of that streak. You can look at streaks,

and you can be nervous about it and say, 'I don't wanna lose it,' or you can look at it and realize, 'well, how did we get that streak?' "We take a lot of pride in the fact that the 'M' that you wear on the side of your helmet represents that streak, and when you go out and win a football game, you're representing everybody that played during that streak. We just wanna continue it."

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT		
Cameron		Maryville
14	Final Score	44
271	Total Yards	492
189	Rushing Yards	438

EA Sports settles with players, NCAA should follow suit

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As the legal struggle between the NCAA and its uncompensated employees - college athletes - rages on, one major business corporation ended its fight. EA Sports, the creator of recently-dumped video games NCAA Football and NCAA Basketball, settled with thousands of current and former college athletes Sept. 26 over an estimated tens of millions of dollars. If you haven't followed the case, the causation is simple - EA Sports, partnered with the NCAA, used player likenesses in their video games without compensation for the athletes. A handful of those conjectured players, most notably former UCLA basketball player Ed O'Bannon, led a lawsuit against both entities to claim money they believe they were owed. The players are absolutely right, and so was EA Sports to admit the error and settle with the plaintiffs. But, as seemingly always, the NCAA is slow to catch on. You might be on the side that doesn't believe athletes should be paid directly in accord with their play on the field, but this is a different matter entirely. The NCAA and EA Sports used the jersey numbers, approximate height and weights, skill levels and even hometowns of each sport's players to popularize the games. All EA Sports did to supply anonymity to the video game players was drop their first and last names. How foolproof. For example, in NCAA Football 14, there is an Ohio State player named "QB #5" listed as 6'2", 220 pounds from Finneytown, Ohio with a tendency to scramble. Gee, that sounds like Braxton Miller. The world of college sports has changed immensely in the last half century, with stadium sizes increasing exponentially, television rights through the roof and people paying absurd season-ticket prices to see "amateur" competitions. When NCAA bylaws were created that disallowed payment of athletes, there weren't video games popularized solely because of player recognition. It would be like if you were majoring in art and on scholarship because of your innate ability to paint, and the university told you to put your talents to use. So, you create several paintings, which the school places in an art show and charges for entry. Hypothetically speaking, your university makes millions of dollars from admissions and replica sales, of which you don't see so much as a nickel. When you confront someone about the dues you feel you're owed, you're simply told that you've received your fair payment in the form of a free education. Sure, a free education is great (I'll appreciate it even more when I'm paying off student loans in a couple years), but if you don't have the opportunity to profit from your God-given talent because you haven't graduated yet, that's where it gets a little unjustifiable. It's not a perfect example. In fact, nothing ever will be. It's a rare case where a business - because that's what the NCAA is, at its core - profits from the work of someone else without

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